"Nationals' Manager May Return Today---Lelivelt Suffering From Charley-Horse

M'ALEER EXPECTED

Reported to Have Received All Concessions Asked for in Boston Deal.

PLAN IS TO CONTINUE TILL SEASON'S END

Lelivelt Still a Cripple, Sprained Leg Proving Great Drawback.

By "SENATOR."

Manager McAleer, satisfied with the successful culmination of the negotiawhereby he obtains an interest in the Boston Americans, is expected to arrive during the afternoon, and be on the bench at National Park when the Nationals face the St. Louis Browns. So far as can be learned there was

no hitch of any sort at the meeting in Boston, and the present Washington Boston, and the present Washington leader got all the concessions he asked for from the Taylors. The plan now is to have McAleer continue here until the close of the season, when he will take up his duties as president of the Red Sox.

That badly sprained tendon in Jack Leliveit's left leg has failed to respond to treatment, and the outfielder is still a cripple. Leliveit has tried several ways to work out the "charley horse," but today he moves about with about as much difficulty as when he first hurt

much difficulty as when he first hurt himself.

The injury has proven quite a draw-back to the Nationals, for Lelivelt is conceded to be one of the best emergency hitters in the league, and with bim out of commission it has been nec-essary to use some inferior hitter for relief purposes. It appears doubtful that Lelivelt will be able to take a place in the line-up for at least two weeks.

Detroit Sells Wuffli To Red Sox; Reynolds To Be With St Louis

DETROIT, Sept. 16 .- Reynolds, a catcher has been sold by Detroit to the St. Louis Americans by the De-troit club, while Wutfii, a pitcher, goes to the Boston Red Sox.

Brooklyn Cuts Off Two. BROOKLYN, Sept. 16.-The Brooklyn club has sold Eddie Zimmerman, infielder, to Newark, and Pitcher Atchison has been sent to Pittsburg. The Brooklyn club still has sixty-five men on its rolls.

Signs Babb for St. Joseph.

Two Back to Miners.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 16 .- Manager Stovall has sent two young Naps back to the minors. They are Outfielder Kerr, who goes to Memphis, and In-Justice, who is to join the Omaha team

Cubs Sign Indian Pitcher.

CHICAGO. Sept. 16.-The Indian pitcher, Slapnicka, who has been pitching sensational ball for Rockford, in the Wisconsin - Illinois League, has been purchased by the Chicago Cubs and will report next week. He lost only four of the twenty-eight sames he pitched during the ty-eight games he pitched during the

Big Tom Shevlin With Feature Play

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 16 .-Yale's great time captain and end, Big Tom Shevlin, came here this afternoon after a 2,000-mile trip across the country and announced that he has up his sleeve a play that should prove a won-

signal drills under the eyes of several coaches. The team was made up as

Left end, Camp; left tackle, Scully; left guard, McDevitt; center. Read; right guard, Francis; right tackle, Faul; right end. Galluer; quarterback, Freeend, Galluer; quarterback, Free-left halfback, Reilly; right half-Childs; fullback, Spaulding.

Club Match Victors To Form Cricket Team

Club matches will be the program at the Washington Cricket Club this afternoon and tomorrow. The matches will be played on the Rock Creek Park grounds, commencing at 2 o'clock each

day. From the coming matches Captain Rose expects to decide on the players who will participate in the events the club will play in this city and in Baltimore during October.

Facts Condensed of Big Baseball Deal

Red Sox President-James R. McAleer.

Red Sox Treasurer-Robert B McRoy.

Retiring Red Sox President-John I. Taylor.

Retiring Red Sox Treasurer-

Hugh A. McBreen. Terms-McAleer and McRoy have half interest in Red Sox club, Taylor agreeing to stay in

background. New Park-Gen. Charles H. Taylor and John I. Taylor will build new park, renting it to the

company for \$15,000 a year. Nationals' Situation-Must get new manager, and probably a

new trainer.

How the Gallery Throngs About British Golf Champion at Apawamis



PLANS FOR TEAM AROUSING MANY

Opportunity to Discuss McAleer Successorship Afforded by Interference of the Rain With the Opening St. Louis Series Yesterday.

By "SENATOR."

Hardly had the report been circulated that McAleer was to reopen negotiations for a block of stock in the Boston club before the over enthusiastic fans commenced to file suggestions at headquarters, with the result that there is hardly an available man in baseball who has not already been nominated for the berth which McAleer is vacating. So numerous have been the proposi-tions advanced to President Tom Noyes, and the rest, that it is almost impos-sible to decide as to just who is the most popular man for the managerial place. Already at least a score of names have ben proposed, but, for the benefit of the fans it might as well be stated here that all of this is useless, as it can be stated on absolute authority that the directors of the club have no intention whatever of seriously considering the question of a 1912 manager until well in the winter, when the annual meeting

From what can be learned there is not a man living who can say who the new manager will be, but the writer today received from high writer today received from high team in the National League until a company to the company of the property ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 16.—The St. Joseph team in the Western League has signed Charles Babb, recent manager of the Norfolk, Virginia League of the Norfolk, Virginia League authority a strong intimation that the man who is to take McAleer's place will not be selected from the rank and file of the present team.

McBride, Schaefer, Elberfeld, and McBride, Schaefer, Elberfeld, several others have friends ould like to see them directing the Nationals, but the impression among those higher up is that when a vote is taken it will be found that the new manager will be an experienced man who is through with his playing days, and who can be counted upon

in an executive position being espe-cially valuable in trades, drafting, and the purchase of new men. It is pointed out that as desirable as may be a playing manager the biggest feature, so far as Washing-ton is concerned is in obtaining new blood and in order to accomplish this purpose it will be necessary to have than those with whom he will be call

ordinarily when a new manager is signed it is with the intention of getting the best possible results from the material at hand, but in the case of the Washington club the principal concern is the rehabilitation of the whole team by the introduction of new players. To profit the most in these future deals it will be essential to the success of the will be essential to the success of the undertaking to have an old head, and it is for such just such sort of a man

The one day's respite on account of the flooded condition of the ball park, gave those directly interested in the Washington ball club an opportunity to reflect upon recent developments and to tentatively plan upon the course to follow now that James McAleer is entirely out of the organization.

Hardly had the report been circulated the flooded condition of the place here. However, Cleveland claims to have Davis under contract for next season.

Cleveland's Manager. Early in the year the condition of the Naps was most tangled, and it was not surprising that Owner Sommers was casting about for a manager. While he was on his hunt he placed George Stovall in charge, and the hig first baseman made good so impressively that the strongest sort of a petition has been presented for the retention of Stovall as head.

of Stovall as head.

What disposition the Cievelanders
will make of this petition is, of course,
problematical, but if they should decide
that Stovall will do it will be up to them to find a proper place for Davis; that is, presuming that the much-talked-of con-tract is actually signed. If the directors of the Nationals

should cut in with an offer to relieve Cleveland of Davis it would relieve the situation greatly. That this will

out, and since that time he has voted himself to scouting duty for the Pittsburg Pirates. Like Davis, Murray is a thoroughly experienced baseball is a thoroughly experienced baseball man, and if his services can be ob-tained he is likely to receive a lot of favorable consideration by the directors

There is a persistant rumor in certain baseball circles here that Ned Hanlon is slated for a position of considerable importance in the Washington club, but investigation fails to show justification for such a report.

Some time ago alleged agents of the former Baltimore leader made efforts to learn for just what sum Hanlon could obtain a controlling interest hera, but there was nothing but discourage-ment in their paths, and the scheme was abandoned. Since Hanlon has figured prominently in the dealings for a transfer in the Boston Nationals, but little success has attended his efforts, and he is still in Baltimore, apparently

out of the game.

The American League is such a closed corporation that it would require the authorization of Ban Johnson before the introduction of any magnates, and it has yet to be proved that the president would agree to have Hanlon and friends become prominent factors in the league that is at present so prosperous. We have it from President Noyes that der.

Yale's team had five hours of work today. Ap eleven was picked, the first of the season, and it went through the say that at least one of the owners are larged. We have it from Freshell Notes that the owners are now on a quiet hunt.

It is no violation of a confidence to say that at least one of the owners or is likely to prove idle gossip.

Vean Gregg Was **Boston Fans Hope** For Better Days

BOSTON, Sept. 16.-Boston basebal fans today are looking forward to improved conditions in Boston's American League club, following the closing of Vean Gregg, the left-hander to whom the deal yesterday whereby James R. the Naps owe their position in the McAleer and others obtained half interest from the Taylors.

McAleer has returned to Washington and is not expected to return here permanently until the first of the year when, together with Robert R. McRoy, he will take charge of the office and begin definite preparations for next sea-

park in the Fenway, and it is expected that this will surely be finished by April, From one close to the club officials, it is understood that the basebal corporation will pay an annual rental of Marty O'Toole May \$15,000 to General Taylor for the use of the new plant.

McAleer's Share.

While nothing is admitted concerning the amount of money each individual put up in the deal it is said that McAleer put up \$50,000 of his own funds and that the rest of the \$159,000 came from parties who will have McRoy as their representative. The official statement issued after the deal had been made was as fol-

"Negotiations connected with the sale of an Interest in the Boston American League baseball club have resulted in the purchase of a half interest by James R. McAleer, of Washington, and Robert B. McRoy, of Chicago.

Washington, and Robert B. McRoy, of Chicago.

"As both of these gentlemen have been actively engaged elsewhere, they will not be able to come to Boston until the beginning of the year of 1912. At that time they will come to Boston to live, and join in the active management of the Red Sox. Both are versed in baseball, and have marked ability, and they ought greatly to strengthen the organization.

"Plans for a new ball park, which will be a credit to Boston, now will be formulated, and the work pushed ahead at a rapid rate."

Discovered by Sugden DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 16 .- Joe Sug-

den, Tiger scout and former big league catcher, is the man who discovered American League race, and who has been the pitching sensation of Ban Johnson's circuit this season.

Sugden was with Vancouver, and also keeping a close watch on the athletes of the Pacific coast with inten-tions of tipping Cleveland off to any player who promised to develop. "Speck" Harkness was with Butte. Mont. in the Northwestern League it

Face Giants Today

PITTSBURG, Sept. 16.-Following the tussle with the Cubs in which they landed three out of four games, the Pirates today inaugurate a series with the Giants.
The New York aggregation looks like

a pennant winner, but the series may enable Chicago to creep up on them to-day. McGraw and his men arrived yes-terday, and have been resting up for today's game.

Manager Clarke may use Marty
O'Toole this afternoon, although it is
not certain that the \$22,500 pitcher is

altogether fit. McGraw hasn't peep a word, and it's a toss-up whether will use Mathewson or Marquard. **Omaha Authorities Prevent Boxing Bout**

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 16.-Fight fans here are wondering today if Omaha is to be "Milwaukeeized" following the refusal of the police to allow the bout between "Knockout" Brown, of Chicago, and Carl Nuvick, of Omaha, last night. The promoters worked until the last



successfully passed through the semi-finals at the Apawamis course and they will meet today in the finals to decide which is champion.

Hilton defeated Charles W. Inslee, of the Wykai Club, of New Rochelle, by the score of 8 up and 6 to play.

Heereshoff won from Charles Evans, fr. of the Edgewater Club, of Chica-go, by the score of 3 up and 2 to play.

The cards:

MORNING. Upper Picture Shows Crowd Watching Hilton Playing, and Lower Picture Is That of Harold H. Hilton, English Expert and Title Holder.

BOB THAYER'S SPORTING GOSSIP

"EVERY KNOCK IS A BOOST."

Another "white hope" gone.

Georgetown enters upon a most promising football year, and its followers will have to be shown if the eleven fails to win its important battles. Coach Nielsen and Assistant Coach Gargan have the men, and that's half the fight.

Wow, wasn't he walloped!

George McCaa, former fullback at Lafayette, is coaching the eleven at New Hampshire State. He was leader of the team that defeated Princeton in 1908, his mighty kicking going far toward achieving that end. McCaa was one of the greatest kickers in the history of college football.

Looks like Hilton.

Jimmy McAleer will do well to hike to Boston as soon as he can, if he would learn much about that wobbly cutfit up there. There is much to be done if the Red Sox are to be counte! on for the honors next season, and Jim will be but wasting his time here. However, he knows his business, and. doubtless, will arrange things to suit

All up for the Bankers!

Tom Shevlin, once an All-America end on Walter Camp's team, is back at New Haven to teach the youngsters a few new wrinkles about the game of football. When the last signal is given next November the experts will do their very best to show that his coming did this or that and then, a week or so later, those same experts will show that what he taught Yale has been taught there for the last ten years. That's what happened last season.

Governor Dix wants boxing.

The terrific beating handed Carl Morris last night was not unexpected. It is impossible for a big man to learn the boxing game in a year. He showed himself bulky, green, a weak hitter, but game to the core. It takes more than this to make a ring champion and it will be well for him to stay in Oklahoma—yes, even to get that engineer's job back again. Mere gameness never won a title.

Logan Cunningham is on the job.

The St. Louis Browns are here today, going through the motions. Wallace, though often hearing that he is to be succeeded in the leadership next year, keeps on running the outfit and is now trying out likely lads for the places of the vet-bench so many times, when I feel that likely lads for the places of the vet-bench so many times, when I feel that erans. This is the seedy time of the I could have materially helped the club, until it is enough to disappoint any baseball year when the fans sees half ! a dozen unknowns in every game, but it is the young recruit who makes baseball the fastest sport in the world and we ought to be able to sit quietly in our seats and watch them at work. The Browns have several rookles in their line-up, some of whom may later become stars of the

Wet for football today.

It is strange in all this naming managers for the 1912 Nationals we hear so little of Mike Kahoe. This veteran player and successful scout knows players when he sees them, knows the game from A to Z, and, like Fred Lake, might graduate easily from Fred Lake, might graduate easily from scouting to managing. He has been through the mill and knows just what the task is facing the leader of the local team next season. President Noyes might go farther and fare worse than picking. Kahoe for a trial. However, there is time for the owners of the club to look over the field and select the best man available. But if they

seek one who knows this club and the players on it, who has been close to Manager McAleer for the last two years in the selection of players, Mike Kahoe is worth their consideration.

The passing of John I Taylor takes from baseball one of its greatest lights. He has had more free advertising in the He has had more free advertising in the last five years than even "Twenty-five Cent Charlie" Murphy. He was always good for a sport writer's copy. He'd say anything about anybody, caring not who was hit or what the results might be. He was one of those who refused to obey implicitly the head of the American League, and on this account soon was at loggerheads with him. However, Taylor was always a sport, through and through. He was in the game more for the fun than anything else, and he always managed to get a lot of fun out of it. Many of his acts were ill judged, though, and in the last three years he has rapidly lost popularity in Boston. If Jim Mc Aleer pursues the proper course, he will soon have the fans fighting to get into his park, even as it used to be five

Hunter Sore Over Having to Quit Ball Rubber underwear must have been the right number for Tommy Madden. The fat rascal is doing great work behind the bat for the Quakers.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 16 .- Fred Hunter is to quit baseball, he says, today. Hunter holds a warm spot in the earts of the fans here and his release to the Indianapolis club created quite a stir in local fandom. Fred went to Indianapolis last week, but returned to Pittsburg to discuss the transfer with President Barney Dreyfuss, and left again for Indianapolis-but not to play

Hunter has been on the Pirate roster as first-sacker and there are many who believe he would have made good if he had been given more of a show. He is a fast fielder, good hitter, and, while he did not run bases in as dashing a style as many other players, it was due to inexperience on the base lines and poor coaching.

"I am goirg back to Indianapolis, as I like the city, but I think my baseball days are over," said Hunter this morning. "I had one ambition, that to set into the hig leaves that the set into the highest leaves the set into the set in

morning. "I had one ambition, that to get into the big league, and when I was sent to Pittsburg I determined to make good, and believe I did, but I have not been given the proper show

Bench Discouraged Him.

"There is really nothing personal between Captain Clarke and me, as I never knew Fred before I joined the Pirate club, but I have been left on the

player.

"I will not report to the Indianapolis club under the present conditions of my trade. Baseball is my profession, and I have followed it with a zeal and hepe of landing permanently with a big league club, but I certainly do feel I have not been given a fair show here. I will take up some other work in Indianapolis, and if financial inducements, which I think are coming to me, are made, I will get back in the game and try to hook on with some other big league club and show the Pittsburg management just what I can do. Otherwise I will quit the game."

The Other Side.

The Other Side.

Hunter was in conference with Barney Dreyfuss for some time, and it is stated the head of the club told Fred he had been let go on account of his poor head

WORLD'S GREATEST BE NEAR NEW YORK

Corporation With Million and a Half Has Elaborate Plans.

By HARRY WARD.

Automobile racing fans are delighted with the news that a two-mile motorconstruction of this speed course is the latest movement in motordom, and has set those connected with the automobile industry and the sporting public to

half dollars' capital is back of the project, and it is planned to make the motordrome the greatest thing of the kind in the world. The Brooklands track, in England, is the finest automobile course in the world, but if present plans are carried through the one to be erected near New York will eclipse it in size and appointments.

As the course is now planned there will be but two distinct turns and a slight turn. On the south side there will be a straightaway of 3,421 feet, with turns starting gradually from each and running northward. Work on the speedway will soon be started, and it is probable its initial meet will be run during the fall of 1912.

New York has been lacking real motor contests since the Vanderbilt Cup race was lost to the Metropolis and transferred to Savannah, because military protection of the course could be ob-

Harold Hilton and Frederick

Heereshoff Will Clash

in Finals.

RYE, N. Y., Sept. 16 .- The national

amateur golf championship is now

narrowed down to two players, Har-

old H. Hilton, the British champion,

and Frederick Heereshoff. Both have

successfully passed through the semi-

MORNING

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AFTERNOON.

Diamond Gossip.

The Boston Rustlers look to be the

only team that can get to "Rube" Mar-quard, the Glant bearcat.

A post-season series of games will be

Curtis, the former Boston Rustler, and Madden, the ex-Boston Red Sox catcher, new form a battery for the Philadelphia Quakers.

Joe Agler, of the Newark team, is the

star among the first basemen of the Eastern League. Out of 1,24 chances he has made just fifteen bobbles.

LOUIS MANDES, Prop.

Parcels Taken Care of PREE of Charge.

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Hilton, Inslee, Inslee,

Having achieved much fameasan automobile racing driver, Ralph De Palma has embarked in a new venture. He will build automobiles to order for private customers. Long recognized as one of the most daring and successful drivers in this country, and also regarded as one of the cleverest men on the mechanical end of motors, De Palma's experience with high-speed machines under the most extreme conditions will prove valuable in his new line of work,

The Pope Automobile Company has been advised that the Oakland Motor Car Company has brought out a new model known as the "Sociable" roadster. Its most unique feature is that it accommodates three persons comfort-ably in one seat. The car was designed by George E. Daniels, general manager of the Oakland company.

Following a conference between Harvey Granger, president of the Savannah Automobile Club, S. M. Butler, chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, Fred Wag-ner, official starter of the Savannah races, and a number of manufacturers, it was decided to change the condi-tions of the Savannah trophy and Tiede-man trophy races, the light car events to be run in connection with the Van-derbilt and Grand Prize races, so that they will be removed from the stock car classification and run as non-stock car result in the entries for these events being increased nearly 50 per cent. The In Ward Miller the Cubs have copped he star outfielder of the Eastern change will allow the makers to make any changes they may see fit on their cars to improve their racing qualities, and removes entirely any requirement Detroit pitchers have gone to the owwows, and the Tigers will be lucky o retain second place. that the cars be stock models.
With the restrictions removed the light car events will now class with the Grand Prize and Vanderbilt Cup races as events for racing cars strictly, and differ from the big events only in the matter of piston displacement.

John Larcombe, of the Motor Sales Brooklyn fans are well pleased with the showing made by "Red" Smith, the new Superba third baseman. Company, is spending a few days in New York.

Pitcher "Buck" O'Brien, of the Bos-ton Red Sox, won twenty-four and lost five games, pitching for Denver tina Speculation and curiosity are now acute concerning the manner in which the automobiles entered in the Glidden tour from New York to Jacksonville, Fla., will line up as to formation of teams. The decision to name the teams according to the cities from which the entries emanate and the rule permitting individual motorists to decide which team from their city that shall followed. Nothing loose in Pennantville for Roger Bresnahan this season, but his Cardinals threw a regular scare into the big boys, at that, team from their city they shall join, puts a new phase on reliability competition because it is certain that several teams will be composed of cars that, in everyday business, are strong ivals. Under these conditions the par ticipation of private motorists, already one of the features of the tour, will result in lining up groups of cars not necessarily of the same make, but each competing against other mixed groups and such factory teams as may be en-Bill Setley, former player, unpire, and promoter, is on his way to Honolulu, and will bring back a college ball team composed of Chinese boys. Having failed to put over a deal for the Boston Nationals, it is said that Ned Hanlon is now trying to purchase an American League franchise.

tered.

When a majority of the entries have been completed and the full list of cities to be represented is known, it cities to be represented in known, it will be interesting to see some of the low-priced cars linked up as teammates of cars costing \$6,000, at the same time competing in their own low price

Yale Athlete Now **Drives Coal Wagon**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 18 -- Determined to learn the coal business from the bottom up, Bernard S. Tommers, Howard Darringer, playing with Dubuque in the Three-I League, recently set up a freak home-run record when he made three four-base wallops in three consecutive games.

the bottom up, Bernard S. Tommers, the Yale twirler, football player, wrest-ler, and all-round athlete, who graduer and three consecutive games wallops in the bottom up, Bernard S. Tommers, the Yale twirler, football player, wrest-ler, and all-round athlete, who graduer and with honors last June, is driving a coal wagon today. He is making experienced coal heavers envious.

